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any valuables secreted. The Overland China Mail urges the necessity of every ship bound for Chinese ports being rmed and prepared for these pirates, who are ery month becoming more bold in action and nore powerful in numbers. It gives some good dvice, which may be of use to American ships

The idea is a good one, and it is probable waters will soon be fully armed and ready for surest way to rid the seas of these desperadoes.

the Military Committee will shortly introduce a bill for the increase of the army to double the number calculated for the peace establishment two months ago. We, says the New York porting every measure tending to reduce the burden of taxation now imposed upon the peolisarm ourselves altogether, and thus place mercy of the allied monarchial powers of Eu-r pe. It took us two years to get a real fighting army in the field to suppress the rebel-lien. We can, of course, do a similar thing should always keep on hand a sufficient quanity of the right material to enable us to do so. bile this will tend to insure domestic tranmility, it will also satisfy European governmen's that we do not intend by any means to hazrd the prestige we obtained as a warlike nation during four years of civil strife; and that, while we desire peace with all nations, we are evertheless prepared at any time to vindicate an emergency shall arise. We hope the Military Committee will bring forward their proposition for the increase of the army at the earliest

Who was Cur.-There appears to be a conoversy whether Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, was given the "cold shoulder" at President Johnson's reception, on New Year's day, by the diplomatic representatives of European pewers, or whether he gave them the cold shoulder. It seems to be agreed that there was

The Madison (Wisconsin) Journal says that, within the last five years, six children be-oughng to three families in Waterloo, in the atil recently, when a cow died with all the cted that the cow had been bitten by a mad

ighty odd pounds sterling-about seventeen Swith, of the Cornhill Magazine, at a guinea a word. He has also had an American indic ed who, in reverence for the poet, climbed into Tonyson's garden and broke a twig for a keep-

a rich dress, valued at £2,000, which had been riginally designed for the Empress Eugenie, The wedding presents included a set of diamonds, valued at £10,000, and a pearl bracelet from the inhabitants of Dudley.

years of age still attends personally to his duties as editor of the New York Evening Post, It is stated that the amount of editorial written by him averages a column per day.

The officers and men of the British army n Madras have been ordered by the commanders-in-chief to cultivate their beards.

It is stated that Mr. E. H. House has real-Pogue" profits.

Lebanon, Ky., Jan. 5, 1866.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: It is really gratifying to see that the division in the ranks of the Union party is to be healed by a convention. Too long have we suffered because of this division. It has nearly given the Kentucky Legislature over to original secesionists and elected to cffice such rebels as Johnson and Helm. Unless it is healed—this division—we stand a good change to be represented. Johnson and Helm. Unless it is healed—this division—we stand a good chance to be represented in the Senate of the United States by L. W. Powell. The issues that divided the party are dead. Quarreling over them now amongst curseives when we have a common foe to meet and conquer is mere madness. A honce divided against itself must fall. By all means give us this convention. Urge upon the good edizens of every county, who approve of the policy of the President, the propriety and necessity of appointing delegates to this convention. Ask our radical friends to join in with us.

The conservative Union men of this part of the State approve of this convention, and will be represented in it. The time suggested by "R." is appropriate. Respectfully.

CONSERVATIVE.

The Pacific Railroad California Directors re Otherse) at work on the road, and they expect b have soon 15,000 of them. They are going wer the mountains one hundred and twenty THE AMELIORATION, EDUCATION, AND COLO-NIZATION OF THE COLORED RACE, CONSIDERED IN CONNECTION WITH THE REORGANIZATION OF THE LABOR SYSTEM. The great question of the day is, how can the

ifficult and perplexing question now engross-g the minds of the American people. It is a nestion, too, in which the people of the United tates are all alike deeply and vitally interested;

devising some plan by which the rights, hap-iness, and prosperity of the colored race may With diffidence, but yet with confidence, the writer proposes to the enlightened judgment of the country a plan by which this great problem can be solved—to wit:

Let the whole colored race within the limits of the United States, manumitted by the Federal Government, be apprenticed for terms, anging from twenty to thirty years, divided nto periods of five years each, giving the right of the head of a family at the beginning of each evided to choose for himself and household his mployer; and should he refuse to select one, should be the duty of the Government to sect one for him, and to see that his employer abound by stringent laws to feed clothe, and retect him in sickness and in health, and to yil liberal compensation for services rendered, it this compensation be regnised and fixed the General Government. Estimating that are are 2,000,000 of the colored race manufitted by the General Government within its alts, able to perform manual labor, and eraging the compensation to be paid to each

the purity of the white race through ages to come, so essential to the great interests of cirilization, if well considered, will be found to be equally incalculable. Upon the purity of the white race, their intelligence and virtue, rests the perpetuity of this Union, which should be the leading aim and desire of every true patriot in the country. This system of apprenticeship here suggested, if adopted by the Government in its future treatment and man

Uni n and secure the blessings for which it was is tablished.

If this system of apprenticeship should be adopted by the Government of the United States, it will at once relieve the country from all taxation so far as relates to the colored race. It secures for them a position that will enable them by the sweat of their own brow, as freemen, to place themselves on the high road that will lead to the prosperity and improvement of their race, under the fostering care and protection of the Ganeral Government and aid greatly in developing the vast resources under its control. It would been and harmonize into one united whole the cliversided interests of all sections. It would remove and bury forever all sectional agitation and relieve the country, the whole country, from any further embarrassment on account of the colored race, so desirable to be attained. Sectionalism as it once existed, would be known only through the pages of history. It would immensely strengthen the ability of the Government to pay its national debt and to discharge its duty—its whole duty, to the colored race. It would strengthen public confidence and enshe the Government at once, or, at an early period, to return to a specie basis, so important to its national character. Its stocks and currency, now depreclated, not commanding more than two-thirds of their face value, would at once rapidly advance to their face value in coin. The holders of these stocks and currency would realize in a short time not less than twelve hundred millions (\$1,200,000,000) of dellars, growing out of their rapid appreciation. It would respective the great agricul-

dellars growing out of their rapid apprecia-tion. It would resuscitate the great agricul-tural interests of the South, in which the North rces, would speedily reach a degree ned under the existing labor system for

e next half century.

Believing that the happiness of unborn milone depends upon the proper disposal of this
comentous question, which now presses upon
the nation for decision, I respectfully submit
this plan to the consideration of the wise and
patriotic in every portion of our common
country.

Decision 19 3865. HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 12, 1865.

Why is a clock the most modest piece of far

uns down its own works.

"Big Injuns" at the White House,

The following beautiful poem is from the en of our gifted correspondent, "Lila," CARRIER'S ADDRESS OF THE LOUISVILLE
JOURNAL FOR 1866.
ANOTHER year has passed! Its midnight knell With iron thunder down the ages rolled, And the centuries, cowled like cloistered manks,

A REBEL GENERAL TURNED POET .- General M. Jeff. Thompson, formerly of Missouri, and now located in New Orleans as a commission present of a bottle of Bourbon whisky were the following lines:

New ORLEARS, Dec. 25, 1885.

That on this Christmas day,
You'll accept this fine bottle of whisky;
For 'tis foll of 'the soul'
Of 'Kentucky of old,'
And will make you feel "plucky and frisky,"
There's no 'medicine" here—
No 'biliters' nor 'been'
There's nothing but good honest drinking;
And 'twill make you feel good,
As all fine whisky should,
As all fine whisky should,
And lighten your heart up to thinking
(G bours that are past—
That brought pleasures, that last
That brought pleasures, that last
Thingh asse of troubles and sorrow.

A JEFF. THOMPSON.

A frequent cause of dispute between the United States and Prussla, arising out of claims of military service from our naturalized citizens returning home on business or visits to friends, has been partially removed. Hitherto, a ten years' absence deprived a Prussian of his rights as a Prussian subject, without relieving him from his duties as one. The Government has now decreed that the duties shall cease with the rights; so that an emigrant returning home after ten years' absence, will be secure against claims for military service.

Great destitution is said to prevail in Atlanta, cently, never knew what it was to be in want of the necessaries of life. A clergymen lately addressed his female suctions as follows: "Be not proud that our blessed Lord paid your sex the distinguished honor of appearing first to a female after the resurrection, for, it was only done that the glad tidings might be spread the sooner." TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1866.

Rather Singular Report from Florida

Action of Reconstruction Committee. Tennessee Members to be Admitted Developments in the Winder Case Present Prisoner the Wrong Man,

It is stated that George Bancroft, the historian, will be invited to deliver a Congressional eulogy upon President Lincoln.

During the year just closed the Ohio State agency in this city, under the superintendence of James C. Wetmore, Esq., has collected of Paymaster Generals for individual Ohio officers and soldiers discharged from the servica, and for soldiers discharged from the servica, and fer soldiers' families and clitzens of Ohio, and remitted free of cost to them, \$909.862.

At noon yesterday the representatives of four tribes of Indians (the Shawnees, Sacs, Fox, and Iowas) were received by the President in the Library Room of the Executive Manslon. The Indians, including the interpreters, numbered 16. They were severally introduced to Mr. Johnson by Judge Cooley, Commissioner of In-President's hands a convulsive jerk, accompanied by a gutteral grunt, which, according to the interpreter, means, 'I am glad.' They were not apparently affected towards the furniture and surroundings of the White House, looking upon the whole thing with evident contempt, till they espied a chair in the library, made up principally of the skin, head, and bones of a huge deer, and heretofore presented to the President by Sath Ktamau, when the Indians took to this curiosity with great satisfaction.

The World's Washington special despatch saye: The names mentioned in connection with the vacant Supreme Judgship are those of Newell, Houston, and Judge Trigg, of Tennessee, and Judge Sharkey, of Mississippi, with the chances seeming in favor of the first.

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ganizations have been requested to send delegates.

The Floyd acceptance cases will come up in the Court of Claims to morrow. The amount involved is about \$890,000. The question is whether the Government is legally liable for the amount of these acceptances. Among the coursel are Caleb Cashing, Judge Beach, and Mr. Beckwith, of Chicago.

When Jeff Davis and Regan, the rebel Postmaster, General, were captured there was found.

by the house of Rathachild that there was no unds to meet them. It is alleged by persons who know that there were plenty of funds when the bills were drawn, but by some means or ther they have been spirited away.

New York, Jan. 8. Winder, and not his son, and is substant curp.
The man now in custody was Chief Quarte
master of all the rebel prisons, and not responses o on. The list of rightful claimants for the reward fiered for the capture of the conspirators has een designated, and was referred to the War bepartment last Saturday evening. The suposed names will be promulgated in a day or wan

General Grant sends three inspecting officers unteers of the medical staff have been reduced since May last.

Washington, Jan. 8.

House.—Mr. Raymond, of New York, introduced a kill for the appointment of a commissioner to purchase a site and erect a post-office in the city of New York.

Mr. Sievens, of Pa, introduced a bill to anthorize the building of a military and postal railroad between Washington and New York.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, introduced a similar bill, both of which were referred to a select committee on the subject. pill, both of wines many mittee on the subject.

Washington, Jan. 8. The Select Committee, to devise suitable means to testify the national respect for the late President Lincoln, had a meeting this noon, and selected the Hon. George Barcroft to deliver the eulogy in February next, in place of Edwin M. Stanton, who has declined.

The thermometer here is 10 deg. above zero; o the far west.

JACKSON, MICH., Jan. 8. weather, extending from the far east

A fire here on Sunday morning burned five stores. Loss \$30,000. Insured for \$17,000. Messes. Bumpus & Woodsum, boot and shoe dealers, are the heaviest losers.

Pittsburg, Jan. 8—M.

The river is falling with 19 feet 3 inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 10.

livaukee 21 87.
Com duil and le lower at 8%3.59c for unsound, 90%3.2c round. Oats dull at 46%55c for unsound Western, who have and irregular at \$27 7502 50c new, \$27.6c 72 for 1864 and 1865 do, closing at \$27 50 regular way, cared hosy lower at 11,011½, for Western, Lard & 11,011½ for 11,001 for the Whithy quick at \$2.26%3.20, in lots. Petroloum dull. New York, Jan. 8—1:15 P. M. Flour closes dull, at log 20c lower. Wheat dull, at \$2 lower. Oats dull and drooping Pork irreguls at unsettled; new mess at 25c, and resular. Lard du dig@kc lower, with sales at 15@17%c. Hysg dul

western at 11@11/40.

Plour quiet and without change in prices. Wheat quiet; No. 1, new, \$1.75. Corn steady; shelled, 60: Oats steady, at 39c for No. 2. Kye quiet, at 50c for No. 2. Kye quiet, at 50c for No. 3. Kye quiet, at 50c for No. 3. Kye quiet, at 50c for No. 3. Kye quiet, at 50c Monta steady; receipts 2.35. Monta steady at 17.50c for No. 2. Kye quiet, at 50c for No. 3. Kye quiet, at 50c for Monta steady at 17.50c for prime circ, Groceries quiet, Cotton steady at 17.50c for prime circ, Groceries quiet, Cotton steady at 47.60c for middling. Whisky steady at \$3.24. Rewards for Capture of Conspirators

thoughts, and joys, and, in the end, the light of

New York, Jan. 8.

The Tribune's Washington special says: It is considered certain that Congress will grant the petition for the transfer of all the hospital buildings at Point Lookout, as at least for a temporary syslum for soldiers and sailors.

Addersonville is now guarded by a garrison of twenty men. The cemetery is in the immediate charge of a Union man, H. A. Walton. There is not a particle of foundation for the export that Chief Justice Chase asked for the pardon of young Ketchum. He has not, directly or indirectly, expressed any wish in the premises.

Thanksgiving Day by the Rev. Mr. Leaken, rector of Trinity (Episcopal) Church, Baltimore,

measurable.
To illustrate remotely the influence of this power, suppose a person of intelligence coming to your family every morning. He informs you to your family every morning. He informs you of all that has occurred in your city, in your country, in Europe, or distant Asia. He gathers the details of each interesting event; he attends each important meeting, and telis you what was said and done. In rain and tempest, in summer and winter, does this persor pay you his early visits; and not only brings you information, but gives you his opinsm on each question that arises. In time he becomes one of you, he is identified with your family; and the character of yourself and those around have been mended by this constant centact.

But the newspaper does more it brings you are hundred different articles, besides advertisements. It can be read at leisure. Its information reaches children, and is read by servants. It forms the subject of conversation, and his

s assembled. And shall we forget the make our Presidents and determine of

good sized potato might be placed, with healthy flesh. The foot was accordingly tightly tied up to the hip, and a large piece of flesh partially removed from the hip and laid into the cavity in the heel, and the flap on one side, or, more properly, end, sewed to the lip of the cavity, the opposite part, of course, left still adhering to the hip, in order that circulation might be preserved. The foot was kept in this position a week, by which time the flesh of the hip had commenced adhering to that of the foot. The latter was then cut down from the hip, and, strange though it may appear to the unprofessional reader, a complete cure is about to result from this extraordinary surgical operation. The heel presents a very neat, and, it may certainly be said a "creditable" appearance; and in a few days the skin along the edges will be completely healed up. The patient, who suffered a great deal during this difficult operation, is still in the hospital, and may be seen by the curiously disposed or incredulous members of the community. The cavity in the hip, caused by the removal of the flash to put into the heel, is also rapidly filling up. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

L'eu'enant General Grant is in favor of con-PITTSBURG, Jan. 8—M.
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fleatil Bresthing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sulffleating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Constan
Insaginings of Evil, Great Depression of Spirits, Dinnes
of Vision, Data or Webs before the Sight, Fever and
Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Feverpiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,
Pain in the Side, Back, Cheat,
Limber Stornach
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in the First. 'MILWARD" NEEDLES,

REMEMBER.

Read who Says So. rom Rev. W. D. Seigfried, Paster of Twelith Baptist Church, Philadelphia,

rom the Rev. E. D. Fendail, Assistant Edito Chronicle, Philadelphia. Chronicle, Philadelphia,
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HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH ME ROBERT L
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from January 1, 1886, and will continue the drug business under the firm of EDWARD WILDER & CO,
18 d3 EDWARD WILDER. THIS HOTEL, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, and open at all hours, has been refitted and refuring the excellent style. The property of the excellent style of the st M. R. N. FUREY HAS AN INTEREST IN MY bueness from the lat instant.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6, 1865. GEO. W. WICKS.

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Copartnership Wotice. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH US IN business Capt. JOS. H. BUNGE (nate Superintendent Louisville and Henderson Mail Company), and will continue at the old stand under the style of GRIFFITE, BUNGE, & CO. JOHN H. GRIFFITH & CO. NO. H. GEIFFITH. JOS. H. BUNCE. THOS. J. WYATT.

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NOTICE. THE FIRM OF HOLT & TAYLOR IS DISSOLVED, the partnership terminating and expiring on this day, the lat of January, by limitation. Louisville, Jan. 1, 1868.

JAMES A. HOLT,
E. L. HUFFMAN. JAMES A. HOLT WILL CONTINUE THE BUSI-ness, and has removed to No. 18 Second street, be-tween Main and the river. 11 de

THE COPARTMERSHIP STYLED RICHARDSON CHAFARD, & CO., expired the 31st ult W. ALLEN RICHARDSON, P. F. CHATARD, The underlighed will continue the business as heretofore under the same name and style.

W. ALLEN RICHARDSON,
P. F. CHATARD,
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Dissolution and Copartnership.

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Planters' Mational Bank. A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS Bank will be held at its Banking house on Treeslay, the 9th day of January, 1996, for the election of five directors, to serve the ensuing year.

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THE PROPOSED INCREASE OF THE ARMY. -By

a "cut" on the occasion, but the authorities are beory we should suppose that Romero was the infortunate. The representatives of Austria, rance, and Belgium, who are committed in recognize the representative of Juarez as usistently be complacent to them. The redsion was, no doubt, mutual. Bat Senor mero deserved kind treatment from the uth American Ministers, and it is represented hat he received it. Time will bring about its renges, and perhaps before another year mero will be able to put on a little dignity en he meets the former supporters of the fu-

ed and died. Their disease manifested i self

The Earl of Dudley was lately married Miss Georgiana Moncrieffe. The bride wore

THE REUNION OF UNION MEN. THE PRO-POSED STATE CONVENTION.

The heaven is superior to the earth. The latter is green, the former true blue.

Lebanon, Ky., January 6, 1866.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. Asylum Established at Pt. Lookout. State of Affairs at Andersonville.

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The special inspecting officer of the Freedern's Bureau reports to General Foster that the military commander in Florida has been officed by several of the planters that unset hey are permitted to shoot the negroes they are permitted to shoot the negroes there were they choose they will leave the State.

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New York, Jan. 8.

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THE SUICIDE IN BOSTON.

[From the Boston Herald, Jan. 1.] A case of self-destruction occurred at the outh End on Saturday afternoon, which is at east of a melancholy character. Richard week, the suicide, was a man of thirty-five

staction. At that time he appeared to be in destitute circumstances, if a scanty garb and an empty pocket denote destitution. But with the proceeds of his labor he improved in spirits and appearance, and produced a favorable impression upon his employer and associates. Within a day or two past, however, he had manifested the appearance of one being more or less under the influence of liquor, seemed rather more depressed than usual, and talked about killing himself. No one supposed he would commit such an act, however, and no particular notice was taken of his remark.

On Saturday he requested some money of his employer, which the latter withheld, fearing it would be expended for liquor. In the atternoon Owens went to Starkweather's gallery to have some likenesses of himself taken, and while sitting manifested so much uneasiness that the artist was compelled to request him to sit quietly in order that a correct picture might be taken. Owns replied that it would be "all right when poor Dick is gone."

Having escured his pictures, Owers returned to Mr. Bruce's store, and having inclosed some of them in threlopes, directed them to various parties. Mr. Bruce questioned him as to his history, and in response he talked quite strangely, saving he had been on the frontier during the war, and had served with the guerrilla Moreb; that he was also connected with Booth in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln and that he indorsed Booth's course. Presently he went up stairs, and shortly afterward Mr. Bruce heard the report of a pisiol, and, on hurrying to the spot, he found Owens lying dead upon the floor, and a single barreled pistol, with which he had shot himself in the forehead, lying by his side. The saffair eccurred about two o'clock. No one here having any knowledge of Owens's connexious or friends, his body w signen in charze of an undertaker, and will await for a reasonable time any claim that my he made upon it. Temporary heanith was undedutedly the immediate cause of the act.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS -In a sermon tor of Trinity (Episcopai) Churca, Distance, he said:

I shall reserve the remainder of my remarks to a subject which is rarely alluded to in the pulpit, but which is exercising a most important influence upon every State, city, village, county and family of our Union. I refer to the press—the newspaper—which from the smallest beginning, a luxury to the favored few, has become indispensible to millions, and whose power in forming public sentiment is unmeasurable.

Representatives?

A Remarkable Surgical Operation —The Toronto Leader, of Dec. 22, says: One of the most extraordinary surgical operations that has ever been performed in this country was recently successfully accomplished in the general hospital in this city by Dr. Alkens, and for the credit of the medical profession of Toronto, we think it but right that a notice of the case should be laid before the public. The case in question is that of a young woman who had been afflicted with an ulcerated heel for seven years. Having been under the care of several eminent physicians, and the disease having grown worse instead of better, she obtained admission to the hospital, and after remainistic to the hospital, and after maining there for some time, was placed under the care of Dr. Alkens, who; after mature consideration, suggested the propriety of attempting a remarkable operation with a view of effecting a cure and, having obtained the consent of the patient, who, it may be readily imagined, was willing to undergo any operation that might have the effect of restoring to her the use of her foot, the doctor proceeded to cut away all the diseased portion of the bed, completely removing the roots of the ulcer, and indeed advancing some distance to the healthy part of the fisch, the better to avoid leaving any seeds of the disease remaining. The next thing to be done was to fill up the cavity, into which a good sized potato might be placed, with healthy fish. The foot was accordingly tightly tided up to the hip, and a large piece of flesh partially temoved from the hip and laid into the avity removed from the hip and laid into the avity.

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Reorganization of the Labor System" of the We publish Mr. Gay's circular because the to it is, therefore, worthy of consideration.

problem of the Freedmen is one of vast importance to the country; and everything that relates Mr. Gay proposes, in substance, the Apprentice System, to be undertaken and managed by the general Government, the period of apprenhip extending from twenty to thirty years, at the rate of a bundred dollars a year to each hand in addition to rations, we suppose, threefifths of this sum to be paid by the masters into the United States Treasury, as an educational and colonization fund, and the remaining twofifths to the apprentices for their "use and benefit." The period of apprenticeskip he would divide into periods of five years, giving the apprentices the right to choose their employers at the beginning of each period. According to this plan, there would be at the end of the eriod the sum of six hundred million dollars in the United States Treasury for the obects named. We object to this scheme in toto and for various reasons. In the first place, it would violate the Constitution of the United States, and this, were there no other objection to it, would be fatal. The Constitution provides that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall hereafter exist in the United States," except as a punishment for crime. Apprenticing persons against their will for twenty or thirty years would certainly be "involuntary servitude" and therefore in direct conflict with he organic law of the land. It must be recollected in every consideration of this subject, that the freedmen are as free now as the white men-While we can gain nothing by a blind and

tainly not be regarded as the same as enforcing an ordinary contract made from year to year between freedmen and whites. We are free to say, however, that if there were no constitutional objections to the apprenticeship scheme we should still be opposed o it upon other grounds. We should oppose it upon the ground of humanity. Under the sistem of slavery the great principle of interest came in as a protection to the slave, and it was a perpetual protection. If the master was even pase and brutal, it was still his interest to food his slave well and not abuse him. It is no answer to this to say that sometimes that princlple was not strong enough to secure the slave from oppression and cruelty. It is sufficient to say that the principle of self-interest had the tendency to secure good treatment to the slave, and generally did it, even when higher motives were lacking. But in the apprenticeship system that motive would be missing-It would be for the interest of the master to get as much labor out of his

or a shorter period under any pretext or name

it. The forcible apprenticing of the freedmen

apprentice, say during five years, as possible. At the end of that period the master would have no interest in the apprentice. We are regarding the question in the light of a business aside from self-interest, would secure to the apprentice good treatment, but as human nature is a good deal mixed in the South-though no more than it is elsewhere—there is reason to fear that in many cases the apprentice would feel, and with regret, the effect of the want of ecuniary interest which the master formerly had in his slave. Mr. Gay would, of course, reply that the

Government would be bound to protect the tice, that such protection would in fact be a part of the agreement entered into between the apprentices and their new masters. But how could the Government afford such protection? It would require an army of overseers, and the cost of maintaining them would exhaust, we fear, Mr. Gay's six hundred millions of dollars at the end of the five years, and leave the Government still in debt to the said overseers. Further, could the planters afford to pay a hundred dollars a year to each hand and find him besidee? And then who should clothe the apprentice—himself or his master? If the apprentice—himself or his master? If the apprentice—himself or his master? Our cotemporary is correct in saying that we prentice clothe himself, could he afford to pay into the National Treasury sixty per cent of his hundred dollars a year? Wouldn't he want all of his wages for the support of his children? Somebody would have to take care of them more than half of his wages into the National Treasury, a part of the stimulus of immediate compensation would be lost upon him, and he uld not work so well in consequence. This would cause complaint upon the part of the ster, and he would demand the right to flog the apprentice into monetry or insist that the Government overseer should do it, or, in default of any relief, would insist upon a curtailment of the pay. Endless discord and vexation would be the result, and dissatisfaction on the part

both of master and apprentice. Apprenticeship for twenty or thirty years would about finish up the present generation alike of masters and freed people, we take it and leave no occasion for colonization, which could only have reference, according to Mr. Gay's programme, to Young Africa, a good

In a word, we regard Mr. Gay's scheme as visionary and impracticable. It is-1 Unconstitutional, and therefore would relive no quarter from the Government.

2. It would involve inhumanity to the ap-

8. It would not be satisfactory to either whites or blacks, because it would open the door to endless bickerings. 4. It would take away a part of the incentives

to industry in the freed people.

5. It would cost more than it would come to. There are other reasons which might be adduced in opposition to the apprentice system, but we have not space for them, nor is it neces sary. The system is not a new one. It has been tried in the West Indies, and has all of the sadvantages of elavery to the apprentice without any of its benefits. Under the slave system the laborer had certain rights, privileges, and security; under the apprentice system, these rights and privileges and this secur ty diminish to the vanishing point in the dreary

All we have to do, in dealing with this freedmen's problem, is to pass laws for the complete protection of the rights and liberties of the freedmen, and then fall back upon the principle involved in that ancient and classic maxim, "Root, hog, or die!"

perspective, and finally disappear altogether

That principle will be found, we think, peculiarly practical, sensible, simple, and effective dation in order to its thorough comprehension. and we judge that even Sambo will soon be able to take in its entire scope and meaning. Don't let us confound him or confuse ourselves by any ponderous mysticism or huge,

far-fetched philanthrophy.

OUR VIEWS INDORSED FROM AN UNEXPECTED Source.-During the past year we earnestly endeavored to prepare the people of Kentucky for the inevitable changes superinduced by the war in the labor system of the State. We had exerted our influence to preserve the guarantees of slavery, or to prevent the evils of sudden emancipation in the State; but when the complete and irreparable overthrow of the institution became palpable, we deemed it best to surrender all mere theories in reference to it, and deal with the subject in a strictly practical light. Hence we sought to prepare our people for universal emancipation, an event which is now an established and indisputable fact. Actuated by long cherished prejudices in favor of slavery, a number of our friends hear abused us for the course we adopted in regard to the question, but, we are gratified to state, many who once reproached, are now warmly ap ding us, for what we have said and done We shall always acknowledge stubborn facts and endeavor to treat them from a practical

point of view; and governed by this rule the ad-

vice we have given to the people of Kentucky

n reference to the broken system of slavery has

been, we are sure, thoroughly wise and bene-

our cotemporary, the Louisville Courier, adopting the very course which we have so sustained during the past year and on account of which we have received so much unerved abuse. In the course of an article on the "labor question" the Courier of yesterday

said:

The slave code as it stands now upon our statute books will, if not promptly removed, be a reproach to our legislation. We say this with all confidence that our position in regard to the institution of slavery and the rights of the States are too well understood to be mistaken or misconceived. So long as slavery was an institution in the land and could be maintained, we were its earnest and honest defender, and we were its earnest and honest defended, and we were in favor of and defended all laws necessary for its control. And if we were not too honest to pander to prejudice, and did not see and know that the public interests and prosperity would be imper-

we were not too honest to pander to prejudice, and did not see and know that the public interests and prosperity would be imperiled and put to jeopardy thereby, we could do like some others, and rail without sense or reason against the repeal of laws which are now dead letters, and exasperate public sentiment by demonstrating the injustice which has been practiced upon the slaveholders of Kentacky. But what good could be accomplished thereby? What public interest subserved? We can see none. On the other hand, it appears to us that our most valued interests as well as the peace and quiet of the State depend upon our early conformity to the present and unavoidable condition of things. Slavery is abulished and we cannot deny the fact. Every one recognizes this great truth. Then why cling to laws which are entirely inopersitive, and refuse to pass others which are absolutely essential to the regulation of the new system, and which alone can give us relief from the odious and intermedding governmental supervision which he now system! promises to be perpetual unless we lay aside our prejudices and give common sense a chance in our legislation?

The foregoing extract expresses very sensible views, and we heartily indorse them. It is a fair epitome of the various arguments urged by us during the past year to induce the people of Kentucky, and their representatives, to accept an "unavoidable condition of things." Such, it seemed to us, was the course of true wisdom and statesmanship, and, therefore, we desired Kentucky to embrace it. Continuing the article from which we have quoted above, the

stupid adherence to ourslave-code and a refi to adopt another more suitable to the requ ments of the case in its stead, we will inflict and any attempt to re-enslave them for a longer would equally violate the spirit of the Constirious and permanent damage upon the inc trial pursuits of the State; we keep our la tution and would not only not be sanctioned by system in confusion, make the position of laborer uncertain and doubtful, and that of pointer difficult and upprofitable. Why then at ence discard all nonsense, throw e Government but would not be permitted by or twenty or a less number of years could certhen at once discard all nonsense, throw at bumbungery aside and act like honest and in telligent men? Accept the situation as it is Admit the fact that such an institution as slave ry does not exist. Deal with things as they are and not as we would like to have them Act the part of statesmen rather than that of demagogues. Look to the interests of the whole people rather than those of party, and show to the world that we have intelligence sufficient to understand the confidence between the two classes, the emplo and employe, and give the inferior and labor class such security as will quiet their appreb sions and reconcile them to embark once nent and satisfactory array

lations to the white race, who must in urnish them employment. Is the editor of the Courier an Abolitionis'? Is he a radical? A set of weak-minded factionists in Kentucky have so styled us, and, yet, the Courier, an extreme "Democratic." slavery" organ, announces clearly and forcibly the identical views on the slavery question which we, too honest to pander to prejudice, and looking to the peace and prosperity of the State, have sought to impress upon the people. We have simply desired our Representatives in the Legislature "to accept the situation as it is;" admit the fact that slavery had been destroved, and act the part of statesmen rather than that of demagogues.

THE JOURNAL WANTS .- We were rather amu ed than instructed by the article in the Louisville Courier of yesterday, on "Parties in Ken-tucky," The Courier says:

The proposed conservative convention at Frankfort is called by the Journal in such a manner as to indicate pretty clearly what it aims at. The Journal is very zealous against Senator Powell—very zealous against Governor Wickliffe and his friends—very decided against wicking and his friends—very decided againgthing that appertains to the Democraparty; on the other hand, it is very might pleased with the triumph of abolitionism force, and the consequent violence done to wishes, the rights, and the interests of Kucky. It has, therefore, no such antipath, the rights abolition program of the consequence of the consequen the radical abolition party as it has to the D mocracy, and in its recent call for a conventi-

re, as we have always been, "very zealous against Senator Powell's and the pecular views enunciated by him during the recent war, to the prosecution of which the Senator was constantly opposed; and, also, that we are "very zealou against Governor Wickliffe and his friends.' who sustained Senator Powell in his efforts to thwart the late struggle for the Union; but our cotemporary is far from right in asserting that we are "very decided against anything that appertains to the Democratic party." During the entire war, we earnestly co-operated with the loyal Democracy of the Union in support of the Government, and with that portion of the "Democratio" party we co-operate now. Senstor Powell and ex-Gov. Wickliffe have been mere tactionists in that party, as can be easily demonstrated by reference to the platforms of the party in every loyal State during the war. The Courier says that we are "very much pleased with the triumph of abolitionism by force, and the conquent violence done to the wishes, the rights and the interests of Kentucky." Our cotemporary knows that this assertion does gross inin ce to us as respects all that we have ever said or done in reference to the slavery question i or out of Kentucky. We believe that the Journal has exerted an influence at Washington during the recent war, and the public well knows that we ardently labored to stay the inevitable work of abolition. We could not o it, however, nor could anybody else do it in this State. We advocated the Amendment be cause we regarded it, as we now do, as a legitimate and effective and speedy mode of settling he vexed question forever, and we did it not in violence of the rights and interests of Kentucky, out, as we sincerely believe, in perfect consist ency with the true doctrine of State rights, and with an eye patriotically directed to the interests of the State under the circumstances. We

are sorry that the Courier, so soon in its new career, should indulge in mere demagoguery. Now, we urge the importance of the pro osed State Convention not in the interest of any litician nor set of politicians. On the con trary, we urge it for the sake of giving organ-ization and strength to the men in this State who heartily sustain the wise and noble restor-ation policy of President Johnson, and who desire the success of conservative national princi-ples. We do not believe that there are five thousand Radicals in Kentucky; there is, indeed, no such thing as an organized radical party in the State. We are uncompromisingly fighting the radical party of the country every day of our lives, and we want the people of Kentuckylovers of the Union-supporters of the present iberal Administration-to assemble in Convendon, adopt a common platform of conservative principles, and from an organization by which they can effectively co-operate with conservative men throughout the Union in carrying out those principles. These are the purposes we design to accomplish by the proposed Convention. Several days ago the Courier contained an article fully indorsing the President's policy and we reproduced it with our approval. The

Convention embody substantially in its plat-Under these circumstances it becomes the duty of all who desire to see him triumph in the
contest, to lend kim their countenance and to
give him their earnest and hearty support. The
public voice should thunder its utterances into
the ears of the radicals and fanatics who now
har the way to the accomplishment of this great
public good in tones which cannot be misunderstood and which will not go unheeded.

The people, speaking through public meetings in all parts of the country in approval of
the policy of the President, and in condemnation of the action of the destructives, can exercise a potent and commanding influence. It is
due, too, to the President that he should receive the indorsement so dear to every honest due, too, to the President that he should receive the indorsement so dear to every honest ruler—"well done thou good and faithful servant." He has acted bravely—nobly. When the fierce billows of hate and fanaticism were about to roll over the ill-fated South in a resistiest tide, he, almost solitary and alone, he, from whom the South had reason to expect so little and to fear so much, fearlessly threw himself in front of the rushing waves and hurled them back.

In this great work the President has not

have had. The words of thanks have not gone to him as they should have done, from tens of thousands of hearts which swelled with admiration and with joy, to cheer him in the performance of his mighty task. The people stood idly by, regarding the great struggle with almost breathless interest, but they have not spoken. Let them redeem the error of the past by speaking now. In every city and county town let meetings be held, and resolutions and addresses be prepared, expressive of the public desire and the public will. Let them be sent to the President, that he may know that the "power behind the throne greater than the throne itself" is holding up his hands.

Why not commence this good work in Louisville? The example would fly like an electric spark throughout the State, nad the nation would see that Kentucky, though not in good repute, is yet loyal enough to stand by the man who has the nerve to huri defiance into the face of a cold-blooded, unreasoning, and diabolical fanaticism, which would, if unopposed, feed fat its hate upon the prostrate, bleeding, and exhausted South, and trample the constitution under its nagodity feet.

Yes, we need in Kentucky an organization

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Yes, we need in Kentucky an organization which shall be in harmony with the friends of the Administration throughout the Union, and all arue men in the State who desire the overthrow the radical programme of Sumner and Wilson and Stevens should assemble at Frankfort on he first of next month, and, forgetting the diferences of the past, declare their united support of the President's policy. The course thus indicated is the only one by which the truly conservative men of Kentucky can accomplish anything in national politics. We want, therefore, all men in the State who sincerely inderse the President's policy, and who can rise abo the obsolete issues of the past, to assem a Frankfort in the approaching convention.

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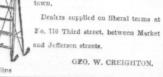
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THE POLITICAL CONDITION IN FLORIDA-IN- is undoubtedly the only one that has tried to GURAL ADDRESS OF GOV. D. S. WALKER few days since the Governor elect of Florida. Ion. D. S. Walker, was inaugurated. Gov. Walker was, several years ago, a citizen of Kenacky. The following passages are the most increating portions of his Inaugural Address. After a few introductory remarks, Governor Walker proceeded to speak of the duties of these whom he addressed as citizens of Florida.

our relations of friendship and Union with the states of the North, let us be particular to abdi-th all points of difference among ourselves. Ouring the late unhappy conflict, some of us ere known as Union men, some as Constitu-onal Secessionists, and others as Revolution I will not condemn the Union men, because I

on me, his side of the question was supported or arguments. if not unanswerable, yet of

roduced.

Nor yet will I condemn the revolutionist, for know that he, though criginally opposed to cession, went into war after the fact was done, man to stand or fall with his own section.

In fact, the great questions connected with
the integrity of the Union were, before the war,
so unsettled, and the opinions of great men so
varied, that it required a man greatly superior
to myself to say with certainty who was right
and who was wrong. Seeing the different
luminaries which guided our people, I am not
set onished that the very best men in our land
were found arrayed in opposing ranks.

In aluding to the expression of opinion by
eading men before the actual insuperstance.

see how twenty millions of people could right-uily held ten, or even five, in a Union with hem, by military force; and again, 'that if even or eight States should sand agents to sainington to say, "we want to get out of the ion," he should feel constrained by his devon to human rights to say, "Let them go.",
this connection he also quoted the Declaran of Independence, that "Governments are
tituted for the benefit of the governed are

we adhered to the Union and others to the For these reasons, I repeat, that if I shall be

snow no distinction between chizens on account of past political differences. I shall take to for granted that all have done what they conceived to be their duty under the circumconceived to be their duty under the circumstances, and the only question I shall ask concerning any one presented to me for pardon will be: "Is he honest; is he capable; is he attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Florida?" All shall have the equal benefit of the laws, and, as Heaven is my judge, all shall equally suffer the keenest penalty of the laws for any infraction thereof. Law and other shall be maintained.

Regarding the negro, the Governor used this anguage:

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Regarding the negro, the Governor used this language:

"I think we are bound by every consideration of duty, gratitude, and interest, to make these people as enlightened, prosperous, and happy as their new situation will admit. For generations past they have been our faithful, contented, and happy slaves. They have been attached to cur persons and our tortunes, sharing with us all our feelings—rejoicing with us in our prosperity, mourning with us in our adversity. If there were exceptions to this rule, they were only individual exceptions. Every Scuthern man who hears me knows that what I say is literally true in regard to the vast mass of our colored population. The world has never before seen such a body of slaves. For, not only in peace but in war, they have been faithful to us. During much of the time of the hate unhappy difficulties, Fiorida had a greater number of men in the army, beyond her limits, than constituted her entire voting population. ntire arms-bearing inhabitants, and left our emales and infant children almost exclusively

"They proved time to their trust. Not one instance of insult, outrage, or indignity, has ever come to my knowledge. They remained at home and made provisions for our army. Many of them went with our sons to the army, and there, too, proved their fidelity, attending them when well, nursing and caring for them when sick and wounded. We all know that many of them are willing, and some of them anxious, to take up arms in our cause. Although, for several years, within sound of the guns of the vessels of the United States, for six hundred miles along our seaboard, yet searcely they are free—they had nothing to do with it; that was brought about by the results and

"But they are free. They are no longer our contented and happy slaves, with an abundant supply of food and clothing for themselves and families, and the intelligence of a superior race to lock ahead and make all necessary arrangements for their compost. They are now a discount of the compost. o look ahead and make all necessary arrange-nents for their comfort. They are now a dis-ontented and unhappy people, many of hem houseless and homeless, roaming about a gangs over the land, not knowing one day where the supplies for the next are to come from exposed to the ravages of disease and fun-

expected to the ravages of disease and famine—expected to the travages of disease and famine—expessed to the temptations of theft and robbery, by which they are too often overcome—without the intelligence to provide for themselves when selves when well or to care for themselves when stek, and doomed to untold sufferings and ultimate extinction, unless we intervene for their protection and preservation. Will we do it? I repeat, we are bound to do it by every consideration of duty, gratitude, and interest."

The Governor expresses the opinion that in reorganizing the labor of the State preference should be given to the blacks over any white immigrants. He adds: "Considering their ignorance and liability to be imposed upon, I think it would be well for you to provide that they shall be bound by no contract to labor unless the same be reduced to writing and acknowledged before some judicial collicer; that a speedy remedy be given them to collect their wages, and that they recover damages when dismissed without good cause. And, on the other hand, considering how essential it is to the successful cultivation of our great staples that those who engage as laborers should remain throughout the whole period of service contracted for, I recommend that a violation, without good cause, of any contract once fairly entered into, either wholey or write laborers thout good cause, of any contract once fairly tered into, either by black or white laborers, ch penalties as will prevent the evi! The Governor urges at great length the pas-ge of the Constitutional Amendment, combat-g all the objections in detail. Regarding ne-

sage of the Constitutional Amendment, combating all the objections in detail. Regarding negro suffage, ho says:

"Of course we would never accede to the demand for negro suffage, should it be made.

"We have manifested that our loyalty and desire to renew our relations with the Union are so great that to do so we are willing to yield everything but our honor and our consciences. We have all lost much—many of us our all—all but our honor. Let us preserve that, though we lose everything else. We have been able to give an honest and conscientious consent to all that has been done, but each one of us knows that we could not give either an honest or a conscientious assent to negro suffrage. There is not one of us that would not feel that he was doing wrong, and bartering his self respect, his conscience, and his duty to his country, and to the Union itself, for the benefits he might hope to obtain by gesting back into the Union. Much as I have worshipped the Union, and much as I hould rejoice to see my State once more a recognized member thereof, yet it is better, a thousand times better, that she should remain out of the Union, even as one of her subjugated provinces, than go back "eviscerated of her manhood," despoiled of her honor, recreant to her duty—without her self-respect, and of course without the respect of the balance of mankind—a miserable thing, with the seeds of moral and political death in herself, soon to be communicated to all her associates.

The Governor concluded with some reference to his own political course and history.

ence to his own political course and history. MEXICO-AN IMPERIALIST VIEW OF THE STATE F THE COUNTRY.—A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Vera Cruz on the 2d ultimo, gives the following view of Maximilian's prospect:

Now as to Maximilian thinking of returni Europe, there is not the least probability of The idea does not seem to have occurred to a yet. I know this fact from a near friend of his. He seemed to be much amazed at the wonderful editorials published on this subject in the States. In fact, according to appearances, it will take somewhat more than lines darkening raper to induce the Imperial court to abanlon Mexico. on Mexico.

So far as I am able to judge, the prevailing sinion here in Vera Cruz is that Maximilian's exerument is not the best possible, but that it

is undoubledly the only one that has tried to work for the good of the country for many long years. As to its permanence, every one seems to expect the solution to that problem from the United States. Is it not also worthy of remrk that the French troops all over the Mexican territory are only 22,000 in number? How far could 22,000 men keep down the Juarists, if the Jarrists comprised the Mexican people?

I will here correct an impression that I think is prevailing in the States. This is, that France could not send more than a few thousand addicated on the country of the send more than a few thousand addiald not send more than a few the

al troops to Mexico. I had occasion to official document which has been prepar case of an emergency. According to the cument, Napoleon can at any time, and epared to, send and land within three month om sixty to one hundred thousand men on the lexican territory. Mark it. I believe that oliticians and well-meaning citizens in the nited States had better make their calculations

coordingly.

In case of a war between France and the inited States, which side the majority of Mexans would take, is a question which we may be able to speak about when we have gone wer the country. er the country. Vera Cruz is the same dull hole as ever ttention before anything else, and it is just what has been the most neglected. American apital seems to seek investment here a little

he greatest names that this country has ever

olonel took the western train of that da the man being alive and well in considera n of the excitement which must have at ded one of his disposition. The other pas

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by Wm. G. Schmitt, guardian. The will of Martin Wonderlick proved and ordered to be recorded; Susan Wonderlick qualified as executrix, without security, as the will

The will of Margaret Smith proved and or dered to be recorded. Catharine Smith analified as executrix, without security, as the will re-This is the first shipment ever made of that val-

The will of William McCrocklin proved and ordered to be recorded. James P. Biand qualified as executor; P. B. McCrocklin, John Mc-Crocklin, and W. D. Stone, sureties.

The Indianapolis Journal says that a man samed James Moore, living about one mile and a half from that city, died a day or two ago The will of Henry Fritsch proved and ordered rom the effects of a bite received from a mad to be recorded. John Schulton qualified as ow some three months ago. At that time the executor, without security, as the will request occurrence was mentioned in the Journal, but The name of Catharine L. Carry changed to the man had made an application of the mad-Catharine L. Trobough, upon her petition. cone, and but little, if any, alarm was felt. Stephen Powell filed petition for renewal of

his licerse for a tavern at Jeffersontown. The prisoners in the Shelbyville (Indiana) Mary Meling appointed administratrix of all cut through the floors and roof one night Henry Meling; Wm. Hartemand, surety. ast week, but the distance from the roof to the Eva Hartman, appointed administratrix ground being some thirty feet, but one of them Frederick Hartman: Jacob Hartman surety. centured the "leap for liberty and life," and he Averilla M. Parish, appointed administra was so sturned that he was unable to escape. trix of Charles Parish; George W. Check

The New Albany Commercial says that Catharine Scobavi, appointed administra-trix of Jeremiah Scobavi; Frederick Knoke he county jail in that city is unusually full at resent, there being eighteen persons confined erein, among them one woman. Squire San-Jesse Wilson, appointed administrator of ord feeds and takes care of them well, conse-Arens Perree; Thomas H. Crawford surety. uently they are as happy and docile as sardines J. W. Floore, appointed constable in the in a box. Jeffersontown district; J. F. Finley surety.

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as he was driving along and broke his neck. ith; Joseph Miller surety. The following is the docket of cases be-A receipt for instantaneously removing fore the Circuit Court, and the time of trial as aperfinous hair-Undertake to kiss a sponky

set yesterday by the court: woman against her will. January 9.—Commonwealth vs. Mary Warren, tiderson and Wm. Colete, Thos. Wilson, and Zaily Taylor (f. m. c.)

January II.—Commonwealth vs. Robert mith. LETTER FROM MRS. JEFF ERSON DAVIS -The lowing letter has been addressed by Mrs fferson Davis to the Secretary and Agent of

w c.), Col. J. T. J. cques et al., — Davis "Ladies' Southern Association: Jahusry 10—Conmonweal:n vs. Sarah White, w. c.), Col. J. T. J. cques et al., — Davis in c.) Elizabeth Yager, Xavier Batagles, illia Higgins, Mollie Board, Chas. Lieber, Pattick Noan, Baker (f. m. c.), Brown (f. m. c.), esnedy (f. m. c.), Robert Quick, and Taylor MILL VIEW, Ga., Dec. 4, 1865. B. Clarke, Esq, Secretary and Agent L. S. A. Association: My DEAR EIR: I am in receipt of your very January 13—Commonwealth vs. Catherine nrett, Joseph Shuh, J. T. Melon, and Cath-

MY DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your very deflecter in the name of the Ladies' Southern it Association, having "for its object the puries of placing" me "and family in circumness somewhat commensurate with their estate of" me and mine, and begging that I I, at my carliest convenience, designate a ce to which the means so collected may be overed, so that they may "safely and satisterily" reach me.
From our desolated and impoverished friends carcely expected such an expression of material sympathy, though my powers of gratitude to been almost delily taxed to thank those o have, with so much heart-eloquence, plead in the President for him who, though unsuefiel, has given you all he could—his best enter—and whose only hope of faure happi-January 15—Commonwealth vs. Adam Step-ton, (two cases), — Bonneuser, A. Darner, and apson.

ry 16—Commonwealth vs. Jas.F. Sykes, Jahuary 10—Commonweatth vs. acc., Nelson imothy McQuinery, Lucy Porter, &c., Nelson i. m. c). David Adams, (f. m. c). Sidney tratton, Hardin Simmons (f. m. c.), Lucy fash, Mana Owens, Mary Cahill, and Mary

Owens,
January 17 — Commonwealth vs. Rudoloh
Duffet, John Bromf, Isaac Bird (f. m. c.), John
Schaefer, Jesse Hall, and Lemnel Fisk.
January 18—Commonwealth vs. Kate Sheridan, John C. Scalf, Emma Harrison, A. M. Auderbach (four cascs), and Wm. H. and Emma
Harrison Joseph Brewer, and Casper Nagel.

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ry 25—Commonwealth vs. Mack S Kean,
Fiby, Morgan N. Brian, Barney Mann,
aldis (f. m. c.), and Lucy A. Gains.

ry 26—Commonwealth vs. Rudolph genuary 26—Commonwealth vs. Rudolph gg, Foster Smith, Thomas James (three es, discontinued with leave). Henry Maas, wrg. Lizzle Halliday, Geo. D. Swope (two eson, and Edward Tyrerli, and Edward Saxon, W. lee following common the common services of the saxon, w. lee following common services of the saxon serv

The tollowing are the names of the Grand

Wm. Kendrick, foreman; W. L. Prather, B. H. Thurman, Andrew Low, Edwin Hicks, J. W. Kaifus, E. J. Wilson, J. G. White, A. B. Semple, George Swope, James J. Lemon, A. Bienkenbaker, J. F. Gass, H. Birkhardt, E. E. Levering, and Fred Stucky.

The above list does not contain the cases disposed of in other ways, as we did not have time

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, January 8 bry Dove, drunkenness and disorderly and juring property. Fined \$15.

Mary Davenport and Jeremiah Sullivan, Two children of the woman were taken charge of, and one sent to the House of Refuge and the other to the Alms House. The woman and man fixed \$15 each, and the man bound over for sixiy days in the sum of \$200. Peter Snyder, stabbing affray. Continued.

Jos. Fitzpatrick. Continued. Tony Furguson, stealing a pair of pants.

A SPECIFIC FOR THEOAT DISEASES — "My purpose with the world is very much clarged by the L zenge, which I now carry ways in my pocket, that trouble in my throat or which the "Troches" are a specific) having rade me often a mere whispere."

N. P. WILLIS. Chas. Marshall, furious d.iving. Fined \$5 against owner of dray. Bond in \$200 for thirty H. Lee, obtaining goods under false pre-

Continued. Ben. Frank, receiving stolen goods, knowing

For a cough, cold, an irritation or soreness o the same to be so. Continued until to-morrow.

The violations of ordinances were then taken be throat, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will fien give instant relief. Ladies' furs, sheets, pillow-slips, blan TRIAL OF JOHN BURDETT FOR THE MURDER OF ets, morning wrappers, shirts, drawers, furni-are, and a large assortment of goods will be old this (Tuesday) morning, Jan. 9th, 1866, by P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street, at their perior rooms

POLICEMAN THOMAS J. McFadden.-A Military Commission was convened yesterday for the trial of Burdett, but on account of the absence of the counsel for the accused, the trial was postponed. The following are the names of the members of the Commission: Major-General J. F. Hartrauft, United States volunteers; Captain and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. Dune, 2d United States infantry; Capt. Franklin H. Barrell, 2d United States infantry; Capt. H. W. Kroutyer, 2d United States infantry; Capt. J. W. Parker, 121st United States colored infantry; First Lieutenant Thomas Byrone, 2d. United States infantry; First Lieutenant James Butler, 2d United States infantry, Major W. H. Coyl, Judge Advocate Department of Kentucky, is Judge Advocate of the Commission.

MANUFACTURING IN NEW ALBANY.-The editer of the New Albany Ledger was in company a few days ago with a party of wealthy gentleganizing a manufacturing company in that city with a capital of one million dollars. This capital to be subdivided and the amounts put into niture, stove, axe, agricultural, and other facosed in such a corporation to take \$100.000 of the stock himself. "We do hope," says the editor, "this matter will not be permitted to drop, for we are quite confident that such a corporation could give employment to five thousand persons, and go very far to make our city what it should be-a splendid manufacturing town."

Masonic Temple to night, under the auspices of Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's, Louisville College, commencing at 7½ o'clock P. M. Welcome all.

The Brst in Use—Win. G. Schmidt's Finit Extract of Buchu and Uva Ursi, for diseases of the Urinary organs is evidently the best in use, and is sold by Raymond & Co., 76 Fourth street.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs. McGill & Mullen. They have a large and well assorted stock of gentlemen's clothing and furnishing goods, and, being very desirous of reducing their stock, they will sell at low rates. Gentlemen in want should by all means call and examine their goods and prices. VILLE THEATER.—The Louisville was ell filled last night. Miss Kitty Blanchard's rendition of Eily O'Conner in the heautiful play of Colleen Bawn was perfect. She has gained great popularity with the Louisville public. In act, she is a favorite wherever she has played. To-night she appears at Fanchon Viveaux, in the Cricket. The play abounds in beautiful sentiment, and Miss Blanchard is the equal of aggie Michell in the character. We hope to the house crowded every night, for Miss

PROFESSOR HERRMANN.-Remember that tickets for the entertainment to be given by the Professor on Thursday night are fon sale at Pr

LIGHTNING CALCULATIONS -Professor Hutchngs, the world renowned lightning calculator The annual meeting of the Louisville Dis-riet Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will be held on Tuesday evening, the 9th net., at 7 o'clock, at the Chestnui street church, rom Barnum's Museum, New York city, has een engaged by Bryant, Stratton, and DeHan, of the well known Commercial College of this city, and will give his famous entertainment th exercises appropriate to the occasion. No lection will be made. All interested are reentitled "Adventures Around the World," at Masonic Temple on this Tuesday evening, Jan-

uary 0th. This entertainment has been given

ecently at the Cooper Institute, in New York

city, and also in Philadelphia, Boston, Balti-

more, Washington, and Cincinnati with great success to overflowing houses. As a mathema-

city 272 barrels of oil from their well on the

nable product from the Cumberland river.

ert farm, situated in Clinton county, Ky

end intelligent audience.

ection was to attend. etfully invited to attend.

T. L. JEFFERSON, Sec'y. Siver Bars, Show-Cases, Silver Division is, manufactured and for sale by
LEWIS & FITCH,
No. 135 Main, below Fourth, North signed

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ician he surpasses the world, while as a lectu-Sweet Lips is the pretty name of the princess in the fairy tale, and every lady may be a Prin-cess Sweet lips, if she chooses to use the fra-trance breathing Scoodont. This rare essence er his stories keep his audience in great glee or two hours. Go and see him; his exhibition s entirely free, and we predict for him a large lemish from the teeth, gives a blush rose age to the gems, and renders the mouth as one and fresh as an infant. j4 Th, Sa, Tu OIL COMING .- We learn from A. H. Talbott, the enterprising President of the Henderson Petroleum Company, that the Creelsboro Com-GLAZING .- The undersigned will attend to all pany shipped on Thursday last to parties in this

MARRIED. on the 8th inst., by Rev. J. A. Henderson, Mg. WILL AUSTIN to MISS BEITIE BARNETT. Both of this

DIED. On the evening of the 7th at 3 o'clock, Luoy Ellen, wife of Char es F. Bennett.

The foneral will take place from St. Paul's Church on Wednesday morning, Jan. 11th, at 11 o'clock. The friends and sequaintances of the family are invited to attend.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater.

TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 9, 1866, the perform will commence with the ever-popular FANCHON THE CRICKET.

Act 2d—The Shadow Dance.
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Act 2d—The Departure.
Act 3d—The Diparture.
Act 5th—One Wear Lav

GRAND MATINEE Saturday afternoon,

Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

DUFFIELD & FLYNN. Managen. Managen. Alto of Nashville Theater, Nashville, Tenn.

V. M. FORTEE. Acting and Statement. C. Adams. Last week of Mr. EDWIN ADAMS. Last night of the MEN OF THE DAY.

TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 9, 1866, THE MEN OF THE DAY.

Saturday- ADAMS MATINEE. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Par To cts: Private Boxes go: Second Tier 4º cts. may be secured in the Dress Circle without charge. Doors open at 6% o'clock; to begin at 7% o'clock,

Masonic Temple. FOR THREE NIGHTS ONLY.

HERRMANN

PRESTIDIGITATEUR. CHAS. LEVI BEGS RESPECTFULLY TO INFOI the public of Louisville and vicinity that Presented and the public of the

Eastern Necromantic Delusions Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 11, 12, 13. lespons, and once
success.

The Professor will introduce an entirely new per
formance. The programma will be the same as his in
auguration one at the Academy of Music, 'New York
and is of the loost extraordinary character, embracia
feats never before performed in Louisville.

50 cent insissippi, the other came to her in infancy, here are my own people, and it is a privilege of chich no change of circumstances can deprive in. To the accepted prayers of our widows and richeas, our suffering but hereic women, our rave and true men, our innocent little chil-

brave and true men, our innocent little children, I look for the restoration to my little children of their agonized but Caristian father. If a merciful Providence so ordain it, we hope to live and die among you, mutually consoling and bearing each others' burthens. I pray God we may not be driven from the home of our childhood, "for how can we sing our own song in a strange land?" We would not have our tear friends betrayed by their sympathy in offering, for our use, two much from their own backet and store." I said mine have so far been miraculously cared for and shielded from sant. We seem ever environed by the love which is reflected unon us from that which ighted my husband in his dungeon—softened its prison walls with sumy pictures of loving yes and outstretched arms.

Grief and gratitude seem to impose upon me lience. I would, but cannot say more. I will neckose within this note the names and directions of gentiemen to whom the contributions of which you speak may be inclosed. Aud intend of the eloquent voice which so otten has cured forth his love to his dear people, now mute, I offer a wife's and mother's and a county woman's gratitude to you and those you represent.

and Gilding Material,

AUCTION SALES. STOCK MOTICE.

THE SECOND WEEKLY SALE OF STOCKS WILL take place on 'Change

ATTENTION, CLOTHING MERCHANTS!

woman's gratitude to you and those you re;

I have the honor to be, very gratefully and needly, yours, VARINA DAVIS.

Wr. W. Kriegshaber, wholesale dealer in y goods on Main street, designing to change is business, offers his stock below Eastern rice. This is a fine chance for retailers, and

PLANKETS, BLANKETS.—An opportunity is now effered (but only until the 12th instant) to procure blankets, both white and gray, at very low prices. Those who were unable to procure blankets at the recent Government sales of medical supplies, can now be supplied in small lots at about the price they sold for in large quantities. Some good white blankets are of-tered at one dollar each. Erwin & Donahue, No. 35 Fearth street, between Main of the

o. 35 Fourth street, between Main and the

Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell, at 10 o'clock, a centrally located house and lot, on Fifth street, near Walnut, together with the household furniture, French plate mirrory and book-cases. See advertisement.

Free lecture by Prof. Hutching at the

means call and examine their goods and prices.

HERMANN'S Soirees' .- Hermann, the world-

chowned Presidigitateur, who stends head to shoulders over all other Presidigitateurs, who stends head to shoulders over all other Presidigitateurs, we commencers, Magicians, etc., will occupy assoulc Temple, and for a short time Necronantic Eastern Delusions, will astonish in he rules when the property of the present o

course they will profit by it.

N ADDITION TO THE CLOTHING ADVERTISED for this morning (fueeday), we will sell an excellent Over Coats; Half Cassimere Suits; Extra he sy Cassimere Pautalcoas:

With a choice stock of Piece Goods and Gent's Furnishing Goods and black Soft Hats.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Auctionsars

BY J. D. WRIGHT. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND SECOND

HAND CARPETS, MAHOGANY, ROSEWOOD, AND CHERRY BEDSTEADS, MARBLE-TOP CEN-TER TABLES, WARDROBES, BUREAUS, CHAIRS, WASH-STANDS, SPRING AND OTHER MAT-RESSES, BILLIARD TABLES, COOK AND OTH-ER STOVES, QUEENSWARE, BLANKETS, &c., AT AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan 10, at 10 o'clock, Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jeffercon, sell a large assortment of Household Furniture, J. D. WRIGHT, Auctionee

BY J. D. WRIGHT. ATTENTION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

BEAT SALE OF WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVER GOODS, DIAMONDS, AND JEWELRY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, Jan. 11, 1866, at 10 oct-ck, and continuing during the week until the entire stock is sold, at the sore of Mr S. Rehwald, Jefferson etreet, south side, between Fourth and Fifth.

DY WARD & DUNGAM, No. 288 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth. NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, VELVET

CARPET, QUEENSWARE, OIL PAINTINGS, BEL-GIAN RIFLES, AND LOT OF OLD VIRGINIA TO-BACCO.

Christian County Tobacco Farm
for Sale.

WE WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,
on THURSDAY, the 1th day of January, 1863,
our Plantation, containing 675% acres of land, strand
in Christian county, 10 miles southwest of Hopkinsville, and one half mile from the Newstead and Linton
turppike road. The place is one of the most pleasant
neighborhoods in Southern Kentucky is near Three
Merchant Mills, and has several schools and churches

he benefit of.

**We offer at private sale another most excellent is ro, containing \$71% acres.

C. T. RATCHIFFE & BRO. mastic Temple, and for a short time Necromantic Eastern Delusions, will astouish in the place where music and lectures usually deliberand instruct. Our amusement seekers are unquestionably "open to conviction," and hold themselves in readiness to be petrified with wonder, at this Eastern Jaggier's feats of Prestidigitation. The sale of seats commences this morning, at D. P. Fau'd's Music Store. REMOVAL. TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, AUCTION AND COM-I MISSION MERCHANTS, have removed their

DLES, COLLARS, BACK-BANDS, HAMES, TRACE-CHAINS, FIELD HOES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE TREES.

AUCTION SALES.

MACHINERY FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 9, 1866, at MUNN & ets, Louisville, Ky.:

reets, Louisville, Ky.:

1 Bip Saw Bench:
1 Buck's Patent Tenoning Machine
1 Laue & Bodies Morticing Machine
1 Laue & Bodies Morticing Machine
1 Bingle-head do do;
1 Iron Cut-off Shears;
1 Iron Punching Press;
1 Iron Punching Press;
1 Gig or Scroll Saw:
1 Laying-off Machine;
1 lot Carpenters' Benches;

With several other articles useful to manufacturers.
The sale will take place at 10 o'clock A. M.
Terms cash.
OSBORNE & MCATEER,
Appliancem

Auction Sale by Osborne & McAteer N WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10, 1866, at 4 P.M., we will se aning 11 rooms, on setween Market and Jefferson streets desirable property, suitable for a boo will be sold positively.

OSBORNE & MCATEER,

Auctioneers

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

N TUESDAY, 9th January, at 10 A. M., will be sol

The sale of Clothing will commence at 12 h The attention of dealers is called to the above Terms cash, THOS. ANDERSON & CO., 18 64

SECOND-HAND ROCKAWAY AT AUCTION.

N FRIDAY MORNING, Jan. 12, at 11 o'clock, w will seil, by order of Mr. J. A. Graham, administrator of Edward Quigley, deceased,

BY TWEDDLE, FONTAINE, & THOMASSON.

No. 52 Main Street, 40 DOZEN WOOL HALF HOSE (COUNTRY KNIT).

AT AUCTION.

Eocks and 35.000 Cigars.
TWEDDLE, FONTAINE, & THOMASSON,
Auctioneen

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

67 SIXTH STREET.

O ACRES OF FINE LAND, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS (% miles from the city), ONE PAIR FINE OXEN,

HORSES, MILCH COWS, HAY, CORN, OATS,

SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

BY C. O. SPENCER.

CENTRALLY LOCATED BRICK HOUSE WITH

LARGE LOT on Fifth street, and a HOUSE AND

LOT on Sixth street, adjoining the Louisville Hotel,

also ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and

TUESDAY MOINTNG, Jan. 9, at 10 o'clock, we sold, ou the premises, a valuable and contra d'Twe-story Brick House, having 19 rooms—4 9 inches front and running back to Cen—with brick stable, carriage and smoke house of on the west side of Fifth street, between W d'Clestank. Aiter which, the uniter Househ

PLOWS! PLOWS!

STEEL and CAST PLOWS, including the celebrated

"Calhoun," and solicit orders from dealers and plant

A T THE LOWEST CASH PRICES, CROP OF 186

ver, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Herds'

Grass, &c., &c.

GARDÉN SEED! GARDEN SRED!

A LARGE STOCK OF LANDRETH'S, IN PAPERS

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF BLIND-BRI-

nd bulk, also just received a choice lot of FLOWER

J. D. BONDURANT & CO.,

Main, between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

ers, which will be filled at manufacturers' prices.

PIANO, AT AUCTION.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE WAGONS, PLOWS, MOWER, &c.

85,000 CIGARS (ASSORTED BRANDS)

ON TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 9, 1866, at 10 at Auction-rooms, No. 52 Main street, 40 doz

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

Mr. Johnson presented the credentials of Randall Hunter, Senator elect from Louisiana, whick were ordered to be laid upon the table. Mr. McDougal offered a resolution calling on the President for information in regard to the issue of an order from the commanding officers of California forbidding the exportation of arms over the frontier, and whether such order was not a violetic. BY S. G. BINKY & CO. ECIAL CASH SALE OF GENT'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS which was adopted.

Mr. Creswell offered a resolution, which was HATS, AND GLOVES (to close a partnership) opted, calling for information as to why the mmittee authorized to instigate the claims of

N TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 9, at 10 o'clock, will sell, at Auction-Rooms, without reserve, for ers owing service to them had not been ppointed. The Senate adjourned at twelve o'clock and Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill authorizing the issue of bonds for funding the issues of the United States. It authorizes the Secretary of the Trea-sury to issue 6 per cent bonds in definite amounts, to fund all floating debts payable in S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. CASES GENT'S, BOYS', AND YOUTHS' BOOTS

Will be sold at Auction-rooms IN WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 10, at 10 o'clock An invoice (just received) of Men's low-priced Kip Boets will be included in this sale. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Morgan presented a memorial of the York Chamber of Commerce asking for elation to protect Northern creditors from operations of Southern statutes, whice ferred to the Committee on Judiciary.

eral petitions of soldiers in the late was ing for an equalization of pay and bounty e offered and referred.

The House then went into Committee of the

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal]

The proposition to make Governor Morton

he next United States Sexator, although he

sted his friends before he went abroad, is re-

ved with strong opposition in the eastern

id quantities.

ill be held there.

course of citizens attending.

the people's delegates when they come up.

To the Associated Press.

THIRTY-NIATH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.

SENATE.

ional currency by the United States in de collectors or other fluancial agents of overnment in the several collection dis

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill authorizing the building of a mall and social railroad from Washington to New York. Mr. Garfield introduced a bill for the establishment of a railroad between Washington and New York, and constitute the same a military sighway and postal route. They were both recreed to a select committee on that subject. Mr. Morchead, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to incorporate the National Laboratory and dining Association, which was referred to the committee on Mines and Mining.

ers and sisters. Hogan introduced a bill for the protecfibe navigation of the Mississippi river is navigable tributaries. Referred to the little on Reads and Canals.

Wilson, of Iows, introduced a bill, which elerred to the Committee on the Judiciary, are the benefit of the writ of habeas corresponding to the little specified contrary to the le contrary to the

restoree, and was taken on the subject.

Kelly effered a resolution, which was set to, that the Committee on Naval Affairs astructed to inquire into the expediency of crizing the Secretary of the Treasury to the site of Philadelphis, on behalf

WE KEEP ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES OF FIELD SEEDS He repeated that he would admit Southern

Each applicant for a seat should stand on his own merits. Such as are qualified should be admitted. Restoration he thought had been

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. this Union, according to their respective num-bers, which shall be determined by taking the whole number of persons, except those to whom political rights are denied or abridged by the constitution or law of any State on ac-count of race or color. Claims of the New York Indians.

ng obtained the floor supporte Mr. Blair having obtained the floor supported the Constitutional Amendment, pointing out objections to the amendment which proposes to base representation on suffrage. Should that be adopted the greatest inequalities would result among and between the loyal States. California, with scarcely a larger population than Vermont and the same humber of representatives, would, on a suffrage basis, have three times as many members of this House, and New York, with eleven times the population of California, would not have five times as many representatives. Indiana, with only eight per recentatives. Indiana, with only eight per A Record of Gen. R. C. Crawford. His Division of Troops for Mexico. special Dispatch from Indianapolis. esentatives. Indiana, with only cent more population than Mas Indianapolis, Jan. 8. The thermometer indicated two degrees below ero to-day. Ice is being stored away in splen-

nd northern portions of the State, which are All the military plunder at Camp Morton was d to-day, and in October next the State Fair The funeral of Henry Achey, an old citizen, ok place to-day with Masonic honors, a large The State Democratic Central Commitwhich met to-day, fixed upon the oth of March next for the time of holding the State Democratic Convention. Everything

laws of their own States and people could not be recognized as a State.

Mr. Shelaberger quoted the reported decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States repudiating the doctrine that all the individuals of a State can cease as individuals to have any political rights, and yet when united and called a State have the right and power of making Senators, choosing Presidential electors, and administering the customary State powers. These powers are absolutely vital, if disloyal States are allowed to exercise them, the Government cannot survive an hour. Except department of the Government is committed to the proposition that loyal political States

The Times's Washington special says: The edition from the New York Indians in regard to Lasley's first treaty liquidated all the rights of hese Indians, and reserved to them 5,000,000 tores of land at Green Bay, Wisconsin. They were to remove in three years, and a portion lid so. By treaty in 1838 the New York Indians ceded all their interest in the Wisconsin eservation, and in consideration thereof the United States cedes to them the Kansas lands, but the Indians forfeit all interest in the lands of they do not accept and agree to remove to hat constry within five years, or such other time as the President may appoint.

It was also provided that \$400,000 should be purpopriated to aid in the removal of the Indian's claim. This appropriation was nevernade. No notice to remove was given, and bay argue that no forfeiture of their tile has appened, and that by a subsequent treaty the

ointed. The indiana most ed on should be promptly adjusted on

ourt-martial for a gross offense. eved by those qualified to judge

agreed not to divulge its proceedings for the

perions alone.

Reports of the weather this morning state the mercury is eight degrees below zero at Utica; 8 degrees below at Hallfax; 13 below at Boston; 15 below at Washington; and at 8 this morning, at New York, it was 10 degrees below, varying from 1 degree above to 2 below.

NEW OELEANS, Jan. 8.

th instant at Galveston for the Rio Grande, or the purpose of building a railroad with the ontoon there.

The Houston business men are circulating a

ommunication now by rainroads and stages to lowen, Gelveston, and San Antonio. There are great complaints in Texas about the mail burnicated his assessor or twelve days to get a letter between New Drieans and Houston, which ought to go in test oath: week one after another from New Orleans without bringing our mails. Sr. Louis, Jan. 8.

Weather turned very cold again during Sat-urday night, knitting the ice stronger than ever, but its moderating to-night. Mercury 29 degrees above zero at 8 P. M. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 8.

A fire in this city this morning damaged a brick building to the amount of \$3,000 Lins-ley & Son, boot and shoedcalers and S Cooper, by a fireman named Lewis M. Bowen the insurances were in New York offices.

Last night was the coldest ever known here. Last night was the coldest ever known here. The Delaware is closed up below and above the city, and all the ferryboats but one are frozen fast in their docks. The mercury in West Philadelphia fell to eighteen degrees below zero, and at Chestnut Hill it fell to fourteen degrees below zero. The thermometer has marked ten degrees below zero only five times since 1856.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 8. River still falling, with seven feet water on

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.

ered. The bridges on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, which were damaged by the late freshet, are now repaired, and will be ready to-morrow for the passage of trains. Through freights will be received on the 10th inst. NEW YORK, Jan. 8. The Commercial's Washington special says it is expected that the cotton tax paid at Macon alone for January will exceed \$5.000.000. The President has expressed himself decidedly to a number of Congressmen this morning, favoring the admission of the Tennessee delegation.

he shools. Cotton dull, 42c being the highest price of-

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8. The week commenced with a vigorous bear their on the principal railroad stock. Symp ttack on the principal railroad stock. Sympoms of weakness given out by the balls during st week have encouraged the formation of s rong combination to force down prices uraged by the fact that there is a very l couraged by the fact that there is a very large short interest outstanding to be soon covered. There was an increased depression at the Stock Exchange this morning on railroads, and there was a further decline on Western roads. New York Central was the strongest stock and about the only one that did not fall off. The most marked decline was on Reading, Pittsburg, Northwestern, and Fort Wayne. At the second and last boards the downward movement in the stock market was checked and prices were generally better. The sharp decline of this morning induced some of the bears to cover their contracts.

doption of the amendment, which would imply deprive the Southern States of the rep-

nd Benjamin are also there, and J. C. Breck A Richmond letter says: The Adjutant-Gen-

ssions to officers in thirty-three companies of

armies and through whose supposed information the rebel owners were despoiled of their cattle and forage.

Washington, Jan. 8. The State Educational Convention of Illinois was held at Joliet last week.

The following was communicated to the House to-day: To the House of Representatives:

It is proper, however, to state that the amount of property held as enemies' property, and the amount actually allotted to freedmen as home-steads is a very small proportion of the entire amount in the hands of this bureau. The real property turned over to it at its organization was selzed for the most part as abandoned. It was intended not only to allot this to freedmen, but also to use it as a means of revenue. For the latter purpose it has already become exceedingly useful and valuable to the bureau, and measures had been initiated to use portions for the former purpose, when, on the 16th of August, instructions were received to the effect than abandoned property should be restored to the former owners when pardoned. Under those instructions the bureau has parted with a greater part of this property. Its tenure upon it has been rendered so uncertain that the steps taken to allot it to the freedmen have been countermanded in most instances, and its revenue has been se ortailed that it is not a self-supporting institution. Respectfully submitted. (Signed)

Weshington, January 8, 1866.

The Secretary of the Treasury to day com-

The Secretary of the Treasury to day communicated the following statement of one als assessors of internal revenue, showing the Assessor's Office, U. S. Internal Revenue, 3D Dist of Ga, Augusta, Dec. 20, 1865

Size: I am constrained to write you in relation to the repeal or modification of the teooth, so far as it relates to internal revenue of fects or at least assessors in Southern States, have labored assidiously to find competent me patriotic measure, in which both the North and South are equally interested. I am at a loss to know what to do.

Respectfully, J. BOWLES.

Assessor of Third District of Ga.
Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Trea The bill reported to-day by Mr. Morrill, from

the Committee on Ways and Means, providing first, that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to issue on account as may be re-guired, compons or registered bonds of the united, conpons or registered bonds of United States, payable in not over forty y United States, payable in not over forty years from date, and redeemable such time after date as may be fixed by him; that such bonds may te so'd and principal and interest may be made payable either in the United States or in Europe, and such bonds as are payable at the treasury of the United States shall bear interest not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, payable semi annually; and such as are made payable, principal and interest, in Europe, shall bear interest at n.t over five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; the portion payable at the treasury shall be paid in coin of the United States, and that payable in Europe shall be pa din the coin or currency of the country in which they shall be made payable. The Secretary of the Treasury shall fix the denominations to be iseued, and may dispose of the bonds at their by State or municipal authority.
Second. That these bonds shall be in such a

Theasury.
Third. Appropriating money for the necessa-

y expenses of engraving, printing, and prepar-g, ann isoseing and selling, and for a month or this purpose in Europe.

Fourth, Makes is a penalty to engrave, ansier, import, or sell a material for such otes, except by the authority of the Secretary with a penalty of \$20,000, or by imprisonment t exceeding twenty years or both.

v notes shall no longer be legal tenders. Seventh. It repeals the provision for the one

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 8. ved, steamer Empire City, from Key with 20th U. S. Colored Infantry for

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

lies light, with sales at 716 38c per

ic to boats. GE-New flour barrels at the factory in lots Ve quote standard makes at 32@33c; reat Western at 33c AIN—We quote wheat at \$125@175 for new, an @215 for old white. Corn is scarce at 60c i

Shorts \$15@16 We quote new raw firm at \$3 23@3 31. bble new raw at \$3 23.

(inclinati Flour, Grain, etc., Market Flour quiet, without essential change in prices. Wheat steady; No. 1 new \$4.75. Corn firm at 50c for helicd is built. On steady at 35@sic for No. 1. By: gift at 75c for No. 1. Sey at 50c for No. 1. By: gift at 75c for No. 1. Those quiet at \$13.25@sil. 150 for city dressed, and \$10.25 look of the country dressed and frozen. Receipts \$,50 look. Mers pork sold at \$88, but first class city brandould not have been obtained at this rate at the close freem mets quiet at 95c, 155c, and 15c for should receive mets, and hams. Bulk meats dull and prices nominal at 175c for prime city. Graceries and lates and hams. Bulk meats dull and prices nominal at 175c for prime city. d 141%, ometer 30.53, which is nearly half an inch highe ever known before at this place.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market

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New York Money and Stock Market.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. General Lytle, Cin.

4 jor Anderson, Cin.

Andy Grey. N. O.

Emeraid, N. O.

Wild Wagoner, Cin.

Wren, Kentucky River.

St. Patrick, Memphis.

Rose Hite, Henderson. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

and five feet six inches over the falls. Business was dull at the levee, the arrivals from be-ow being co. fined to the few named above. The coal

eats are being towed back, and not allowed to leave or ecount of the low stage of the water and the pressure o By a dispatch from the steamer Tarascon, we lear that she left Memphis on Saturday with two hundred table passequers and five hundred bales of counts on the will arrive on Tuesday, and depart again Wednes lay morning.

day morning.

For Henderson to-day from Portland at five o'circk F. M.

The Dictator leaves Portland for New Orleans to-day.

St. Charles for Cincinnati. — This splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Gincinnati at 12 o'circk this day from the Fourth street landing to Cincinnation of the Poople's Line departs for Gincinnati at 12 o'circk this day from the Fourth street landing and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock.

General Buell for Cincinnati. — This stanned and clegant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnati

assenger by the name of Mrs. trace, as considered to the control of the control o

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VIRGINIA Will leave city what Wednesday, Jan. U., at 5 P. M., positively. For freight the passage apply on board or to jo

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E. F. FULLER, Master Will leave for the above and interm diate indines. This Bay, the 9th instanting the seamer of the seame

Regular Louisville and Nashville Packet Company.

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Will leave as above and for all intermediate ports on Wednesday, the 10th inst, at a company.

CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Assets.

29 ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents. For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. DICTATOR. Sam Barg, Master,

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Heuderson, ROSE HITE. RALLARD, Master, Will leave as above this day, Jan. 19, at 5 P. M., positively, firm Fortland. For freight or passage apply on hoard or to ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents.

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For Cairo and Memphis.

ST. PATRICK. Leaves city wharf this day, 9th inst.

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For New Orleans, Direct.
Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company's Steamer.

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Regular Memphis Packet. will leave on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 5 P. M. positively, from city wharf, before freight or presence apply on board or [j-] MOORHEAD & CO., Agoust.

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NORMAN...BEN. COX. Master. J. W. Garre, Clerk, Will leave city wharf upon the resumption of navigation in Camberdan River, when due notice will be given.

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or freight or passage apply on board or as MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents, No. 22 West Wall street, TARASCON.
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FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville and Lexington daily, Sundays excepted.

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SAM'L GILL, Sup't.

Louisville and Washville Railroad, Reduction of Rates. Page Base Page Base ON AND AFTER THIS DATE AND UNTIL PUR-ther notice, the following rates will be charged on freight between Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., sight between Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn. r 100 lbs. lst Class. 2d Class. 3d Class. 4th Class. Grain. 55c. 35c. 27c.

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FREIGHT DEPARTMENT. LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 23, 1865. NOTICE/TO SHIPPERS.—Until further notice, this Company cannot receive freight for points South of Chattanooga, via the Atlantic and Western Bailroad on account of the blockade of freight at Chattanooga and d23 dtf

Louisville and Washville Railroad. THE COUPONS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE bonds of this Company, due the 1st of January next. = nonds of this Company, due the last of January nex will be paid on presentation at this office on and afte the 15th inst. WILLIS BANNEY, Secretary, d14 d16 IMPORTANT to TRAVELERS

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

TUE3DAY, JANUARY 9, 1866. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. SATURDAY EVENING, January 6, 1865.

Gold has shown the following changes during the ust week: Monday was a holiday; Tuesday it opened i 144%, declined to 144%, and closed at 144; Wedneday, opened at 144%, advanced to 144%, declined to , and closed at 143%; Thursday, opened at 142%, ad-

tic, though the transactions, owing to the interrup

allow candles 16(217c. Coal Best Pittsburg, affoat, 19@20c, retailing at 28c. ov to Bosts 22c.

NULLY PRODUCE—Green apples \$562 775. Choice
22630c in brace, and firkins 33,635c. Beeswax

c. Cheese.-Western Reserve scarce at 20%621c,

te for selected, New York dairy at 24c. Hamburg

ye, and emil liot at 21%c, all net weight. Drieday d 2le for selected, New YOUK CHIY SH. P.C. DARDONIS, 221½, 2at Small lots at 21½, 2at Gut weight Dried sp-1 11(215c for new. Dried peaches scarce at 17(205c for peached, and 500g 25c for peached, and 500g 25c for peached, and 500g 25c for peached, and 125 % bbl. Exps 35(250 for fresh. Browns-Comm \$4625. Shaker, best \$5 35(26 55; Louisville make, \$4,875 % dozen. Gineen buying at 80(26)26. Beaus minal at \$150(2) 15 for white. Onions \$3 to deal-seminal at \$150(2) 15 for white.

Small select st \$3 50 % bbl.

Corron-Market quiet, with sales at 42(345c for midding.

overnon-yarns—Sales of jobbing lots, of No. 500 at 30 c, & dozen, No. 600 at 36@37c, and No. 700 at 33. ANDIES—We quote assorted at 30@32c, and French We note sales of flour barrels at 55c in DPERAGE—We note success in the condition of the condition

Isteady, with sales of 10 bales of Great Western at inx Goons.—The closing week of the year is seldom theel by any degree of activity, yet trade has by no ma been quiet. Cotton goods have been in steady, demand, and actain style according to the heady, demand, and actain style according to the seldom demand and a term of the seldom demand and a term of the seldom demand at prices are seldom demand and a term in good demand at prices ranging from \$35,6350 herr. Western, and Eastern makes. Prints have n in request and prices are advanced about 1c per different seldom demands and a term of the seldom demands and a term of the seldom demands and the enormous profits known to be realized, are soid ely in advance of production, and are quoted East at @25c for 64 picks square, of 7% pounds to the yard, this equal to 81 30 per pound for the cotton in the rof the goods. For bleached sheetings, dec. the ded is fully equal if not in excess of supply and prices bending upward. Demins are scarce for good styles, ings. the best makes sell readity, but prices are lidered nominal. Checks are firm and in fair retand unchanged. Stripes are more cetive at quots. Corret Jeans remain firm for standard makes, run Drille continue steady with a hurdening tendent of the stat the prices sell in four passingers but little that the rate in the set of the stat the rest in the set of the stat the rest in the standard makes.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 389. 358c, bolted bl. 55 in lots of 100 kegs, and Bran ranges from \$12@13; shorts \$15@16; ot blast \$55@57 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ ton; cold blast \$70.\frac{1}{2}75} roes—Northern and Neshanoes in lots are dull at b, with small cales at \$3 25@3 50. ER—Sales of rille at \$9 50@10 00; blasting at at \$3 75@9 25. s we quote at 71/gc; soft woolen 6c;

asms, and to make their allegations in that behalf.
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated: October 23d, A. D. 1865—j4 d14. NITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 336.

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Claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS. U. S. Astorney.
Dated December 16, 1865,—j4 d14 WOTICE. W.E. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PUR-chased of Mesers Jno. R. Gheens & Bro, their entire stock of Grocertes and Liquors will continue the business at the cld stand No. 508 (new number 91), under the str to of GHEENS & CO, and respectfully sel clt a continuance of the patronage of the old firm and the trade generally.

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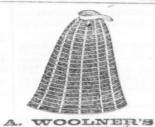
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HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE, KNOWN TO ME
that Jacob Gittner stands indicated in the Care GirCourt for the murder of William Clark, and that
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By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

127 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a ward of three hundred follars for the apprehension of the said Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the jaile of Logan county within one year from the date hereo. In testimony where f. I have herount in the said of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfor his 20th day of November, A. D. 1995, an in the 44th pass of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. W HEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that Ben Johnson of the county

hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set

SEAL my hand and caused the sail of the Commoument to be affixed. Done at Frankfort
this the listh day of November, A. D. 1895,
and in the 74th year of the Common weeklt.

By the Governor:

THO. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. I. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ase't See'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 5 feet ish, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, her or gray eyes, sear in one hand, and was saddler y trade. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. WAT HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME the murder of Absolum Poliaro, and the private from justice, there is no pustice, and the pustice is not pustice is not pustice in the pustice of Garrand country, within one car from the date bereof. general water and the control of the

Ey the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
Sy Jas. R. Page, Ass't Soc'y. DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet inches high heavy set, weighs 180 fibs., black eyes, air, and whiskers.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

12) HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
15 that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county
of Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the 39th day of
Cotober, 1855, maliciously shoot and kill Claybon Witt,
of said county, and they have fied from justice and are said county, and may mave near rom justice and are found at large at large.

Kew, therefore, I, Thos. E. Framicists, Governor of Kew, therefore, I, Thos. E. Framicists, Governor of Kew, therefore, and the foresaid, do hereby offer a neward two hundred and fifty delaw each for the approxion of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and if the delivery to the jailer of Estill county within one ar from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunts set monwealth to be amage.

The fort this the 8th day of November A.D. 1885 and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Ey the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y o State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, THE HEAD THE HE s from the vary as grain and the form the care of the form of the er of Jefferson county within one year from the convention, e.g., and their conviction, in testimeny whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and coused the seal of the SEAL set my hand and coused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 24th day of Octover, A. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,

By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't See'y,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

GOMMONWARTH OF KENTUCKT, EXECUTIVE DEFACTMENT, EXECUTIVE DEFACTMENT, WITEERAS, It has been mode known to me that Wilau J. Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1894, nucre Policeman Edward Bend whilst in the discharge of a official dattes in the city of Louisville, and is now a silver from justice.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Branderers. Governor of Commonwealth aforestic, de hereby offer a research of Commonwealth aforestic, de hereby offer a research

In testimony whereof. I have become set my hand and caused the seal of the ComDone at Frankfort this, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1805, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. on wealth.
By the Governor.
E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State,
By Jas. E. Page, Ass't Sectly. By Jas. E. Pacs. As't Secty.
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Dried Fruit-Peaches, peeled.

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Light. Heavy. ...\$ 5 002 6 59 \$ 7 00210 0 ... 7 00212 00 12 00215 0 ... 12 00216 00 15 00223 0 ... None. None. week as they transpired each day was the first sale since the 23d of

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